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Reminiscing former editor of Chanticleer, Veronica Pike, writes about past experiences on page 4. Take a peak at the 40 young girls on page 8 and decide which one will be the 1977-78 homecoming queen.

THE CHANTICLEER

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Jacksonville (Alabama) State University

Monday, October 24, 1977



Homecoming Kick-Off Committee

Seated: Jim Lollar, Birmingham, homecoming chairman; Mrs. Julia Snead, director of alumni activities, homecoming coordinator; Mim Jackson, Jacksonville, homecoming queen chairperson; Cedric Fuller, Huntsville,

display chairman. Standing, Ricky Treece, Centre, parade committee; Eric Ellis, Centre, parade committee; Martin Childress, Montgomery, parade chairman; not shown, Jeff Helms, Hartselle, ROTC parade marshal.

For homecoming

New twists planned

This year's homecoming committee is planning to add some new twists to the annual homecoming celebration. The first twist will come Thursday night of homecoming week with a snake dance.

According to parade chairman, Mary Childress, "This is where everybody will meet in the town square, then everybody's going to hook up and a police escort will take us down the street into the stadium for the pep rally."

Childress says that a snake dance has not been tried on campus, but "we've seen these snake dances work at other places and it's a lot of fun for everybody to whoop and holler."

And he feels that it will be a success and says, "I think it'll go over big. People will be curious this year about it and want to see what the hell a snake dance is like." One reason Childress thinks the snake dance will be a success is because a lot of people will go out to the dance and then stay because they are having a good time. He also says that the fraternities and sororities "have gotten behind us and are going to give us a lot of help."

Friday's schedule is still undetermined, but one idea is to have a block party between Dixon and Crow dorms. Childress says that the homecoming committee is waiting for feedback from

the students to determine if there is enough interest in the idea to make it a success. According to Childress, "If there's sufficient student interest in it (block party) and we get some feedback for it, then we'll try to have the party Friday night." The homecoming committee is hesitant to commit itself to that idea because of a fear that too many other activities will be planned which would conflict with it.

As usual, there will be a homecoming parade on Saturday but this year it will be at 11 o'clock. This parade is also supposed to be the biggest ever. In addition to the bands and floats,

(see HOMECOMING, Page 12)

Homosexual teachers still not out of the 'closet'

By CATHY RATLIFF
Staff Writer

In recent years homosexuals have begun to "come out of the closet" and fight for equality. The minority group's most recent victory was in Dade County, Florida, when legislation was passed making discrimination against homosexuals illegal.

The main concern of most heterosexuals, as expressed by Anita Bryant (crusader for the fight against homosexual equality), is the possible influence homosexuals could have over children as a result of their occupations. This attitude was prominent in a study done in 1970 at the Institute for Sex Research.

The study, conducted with a nation wide random sample of 3,018 adults, aged 21 and over, revealed that "substantial majorities of the respondents agreed that homosexual men should be allowed to work as artists, beauticians, florists, and musicians, but almost equally substantial majorities do not believe they should be permitted to engage in occupations of influence and authority.

Three-quarters would deny to a homosexual the right to be a minister, a school teacher, or a judge, and two-thirds would bar the homosexual from medical practice and government services."

In comparison with this, a recent poll taken on the Jax State campus revealed that

of the 100 students randomly selected 35 per cent would deny a homosexual the right to teach. Of the 65 per cent who said that homosexuals should be allowed to teach, 20 stipulated that they should not if this interferes with the teacher's responsibility to the students or if

the students are distracted by the fact. Several students remarked that homosexuals should not teach in elementary or high schools because of the tremendous influence teachers have over children in these age groups.

Ten per cent of the males who agreed that homosexuals should be given the right to teach did so on the condition that the homosexuals make no advances toward the students.

One third of the students polled revealed that they had had a professor whom they believed to be homosexual.

Of those, 30 per cent remarked that this had hindered the normal actions and interactions which take place in other classes.

A rapidly growing movement, the homosexuals' battle for equality rages on. Acceptance is gradually coming and the homosexual may one day find the respect his heterosexual counterpart already enjoys.

However, through the influence of such crusaders as Anita Bryant, the recognition and equality homosexuals long for may be long in coming.

Parker to speak to accounting association

Mr. J. Malcolm Parker, general internal auditor of South Central Bell Telephone Company, will speak to the Student Accounting Association of Jacksonville State University on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 3 p.m. in the School of Business.

Mr. Parker is in charge of the Internal Auditing Organization which makes internal audits throughout the five states served by South Central Bell. These examinations encompass all company operations to determine if corporate objectives and goals are met and to suggest solutions to any significant problems disclosed.

Mr. Parker has been active in the National Association of Accountants since 1957. He became a charter member of the South Birmingham Chapter of NAA in 1972. During the year

1972-73, he served as the first president of the South Birmingham Chapter. During that period South Birmingham placed sixth nationally among the 300 chapters of NAA in the Stevenson Trophy Competition, the NAA indicator of chapter excellence. Nationally, Mr. Parker has served on the NAA Chapter Operations Committee and in June 1976 was elected a member of the National Board of Directors of NAA.

Mr. Parker is a member of the Birmingham Chapter of the Institute of Internal Auditors and is a Certified Internal Auditor, the designation of the Institute reflecting professional accomplishment in internal auditing.

Mr. Parker will speak on "A Career in Internal Auditing."



Rehearsal

scenes

from

'Cabaret'



'Cabaret' to be presented on campus

By SUSAN ISBELL
Assistant Editor

"Cabaret", the Broadway production which ran over 1000 performances, will be presented on campus Oct. 25-28 by the JSU Drama Department with special

help from the Music Department.

Dr. Claeran, drama instructor and director of the JSU production of "Cabaret," had this to say about the musical play. "It is a very popular show, but also

a very controversial show because it is dealing with a society that was decadent and wicked. In portraying this society, it has to show somethings which are unpleasant. But, it does this not for sensationalism but in

order to reveal an understanding of human nature, and also to give an insight into a very incredible period of human interest."

The controversial elements of "Cabaret" are the two love affairs (one between an American writer and an English singer; the other between a German couple) in which both couples are drawn apart by the political events of the time.

The character who dominates is the emcee. His attitudes develop the mood of this astounding musical.

The time is 1929-30; the place, Berlin, Germany. The acting will be performed on

several stages positioned throughout the auditorium as well as on stage. This environmental theatre, it is to be hoped, will make the audience feel that they are guests at the Cabaret. Several cocktail tables will be situated around the stages where members of the audience may be seated.

Although "Cabaret" is considered a musical, it contains solid elements of drama as well as comedy.

A few of the cast members and their leading roles follow:

Scott Chandler, emcee; Holly Brock, Sally Bowles; Kenneth Shaw, Clifford Bradshaw; Dyanna

Hollingsworth, Fraulein Schneider; Stan R. Scroggins, Herr Schultz; Anita Hamiter, Fraulein

Kost; Mike Scoggins, Ernest Ludwig.

Special efforts and extra work exerted by choreographer Harriet Payne and set and light designer, Carlton Ward were required by this demanding production.

There are two orchestras in "Cabaret" (Stage Band and Pit Orchestra). These two perform together during the musical as well as a part.

"Willkommen", "Perfectly Marvelous", "Tomorrow Belongs to Me", and "Cabaret" are only a few of the splendid songs in this production.

The melodious line, "No use in sitting alone in your room, come to the Cabaret," from the final song, appropriately invites everyone to enjoy this bright musical that has entertained audiences internationally.

The first show will begin at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in Leone Cole Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 for general admission and \$1.50 for students. Tickets can be purchased at the door prior to each performance.

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SGA news

The meeting was called to order by the vice president, Joe Mucciolo.

The vocation was given by Joanie Wingershan.

The roll was called and the minutes were read from the previous meeting and approved by the senate.

President Van Hall expressed a need for a chaplain of the SGA. He then asked for volunteers for the office.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Treasury Report: Jay Dill reported that he hasn't received the computer read out sheet as of today. He explained that \$8,340.70 has been spent and \$1,917.79 deposited. Out of the \$50,000 allocated for the upcoming year we have \$43,577.09.

He expressed concern that anytime students would like to see what the SGA has on the books to feel free to come by.

Cinematic Arts: Kent Boatwright announced the movies for the week. "Outlaw Josey Wales", on Tuesday, "Let's Do It Again", on Wednesday, and "Strangers On A Train", on Thursday.

Amphitheater: Jimmy Collins announced that the paper work on the amphitheater is being finalized.

Food: Jeff Brassart reported that Chat 'em Inn had been receiving complaints about the "build your own sandwich". Therefore they discontinued it and now have a daily plate. This was advertised in the Chanticleer plus the menu for the Gamecock Cafeteria.

Plans for the Halloween party will be discussed at the

next meeting Oct. 19 at 3.

Dorm: Glenda Brackett announced a meeting would be held after the SGA meeting.

Liason: President Hall explained that a memo had been sent to Dr. Montgomery with the proposed topics for the upcoming Liason meeting.

Lyceum: Keith Peinhardt announced that "Jeremy Rifkin" will speak on "Who Should Play God" Nov. 9 in Leone Cole Auditorium at 8:00. He asked for volunteers to help with publicity.

Blood Drive: Jeff Brassart announced that the Blood Drive of Oct. 31 which was originally scheduled to be held in Leone Cole Auditorium has been changed. It will be held in the Student Commons Auditorium from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on the same date. He also thanked Rayford Machen for printing up the blood drive posters.

Traffic: Keith Peinhardt read his report as follows:

The Traffic Committee had a meeting with the faculty traffic committee on Wednesday, Oct. 12. We discussed the traffic situation. The traffic committee took another survey and closely analyzed all phases of the traffic situation. Next week I will submit to the senate a complete package of motions to be passed for complete

renovation of the traffic system. These changes are badly needed.

To give you an idea of what this package will contain, here are some of the major points.

1. Complete rezoning of resident commuter and faculty parking spaces.

2. Doubling of all traffic fines.

3. Providing two more men to work in Chief Murray's staff at the traffic office, for more traffic coverage.

4. To construct a two or three layer high rise parking deck in one of three locations, approximately contains two or three hundred parking spaces. The three locations are: a) in front of Sparkman between Abercrombie and Pannell; b) in the Merrill Building parking lot or 2) in the parking lot in front of the Student Commons.

5. Because of construction on this parking lot, I will also ask that resident freshmen in the academic year 78-79 not be allowed a car on campus. Commuter freshmen will be allowed to drive cars to class.

6. A student escort service for all female dorms approximately between the hours of 7-12 p.m., for protection, safety and convenience.

7. A complete rides board for student services, which will save energy, also will

save students money and convenient for trips to away games, events, vacations or even when a student just wants to go home. The rides board will be located by the SGA office on the fourth floor of the student commons building.

Elections: No Report.

Homecoming: No Report.

IFC: Wild Cat Rush will begin Oct. 19 and 20. Greek Week will begin next week.

It was passed at the past IFC meeting that social affiliates may play football.

Publicity: Pat Long expressed a need for more help from the senators. Last week only one person volunteered to help.

Old Business: Keith Peinhardt asked what ever happened to the trash cans being placed on campus?

Vice President Mucciolo stated that the representative for Walk Away Display is waiting to be approved.

NEW BUSINESS

Jimmy Collins motioned that the SGA agree to have "JSU Amphitheater" painted on the north and south walls of the new amphitheater building. He further stated that he had discussed the idea with Dr. Stone who approved it. Jimmy pointed out that Dr. Stone has been more than generous thus far and suggested that the SGA be

prepared to finance the project if passed. A vote was held and the motion passed.

Joanie Wingershan made a motion which read: "I move that the SGA clear the roll of the senators who have not attended the meetings this year."

Vice President Mucciolo asked the secretary to read the following names who have not attended the meetings: Evie Taff, Raymond Low, Steve Bellenger, Walter Mayes, Roger McKee, Joel Smith, Randy Word, Dorothy Tsimpedes, Michael Ingram.

The secretary also stated that she sent a letter to each of the afore mentioned senators requesting that they appear before the senate and state their case, and a vote will follow as to whether they will be admitted or suspended, in reference to further SGA meetings.

After much discussion, Joanie Wingershan was asked to restate the motion it was seconded and passed by the senate.

Larry Louvola, from Saga foods, stated that Chat'em Inn was not doing as well as expected on Sunday evenings. This may result in a change in the hours on Sunday.

Also Mr. Louvola mentioned that Chat 'em has

(See SGA, Page 7)

Give till it helps.



Come To Blood Drive

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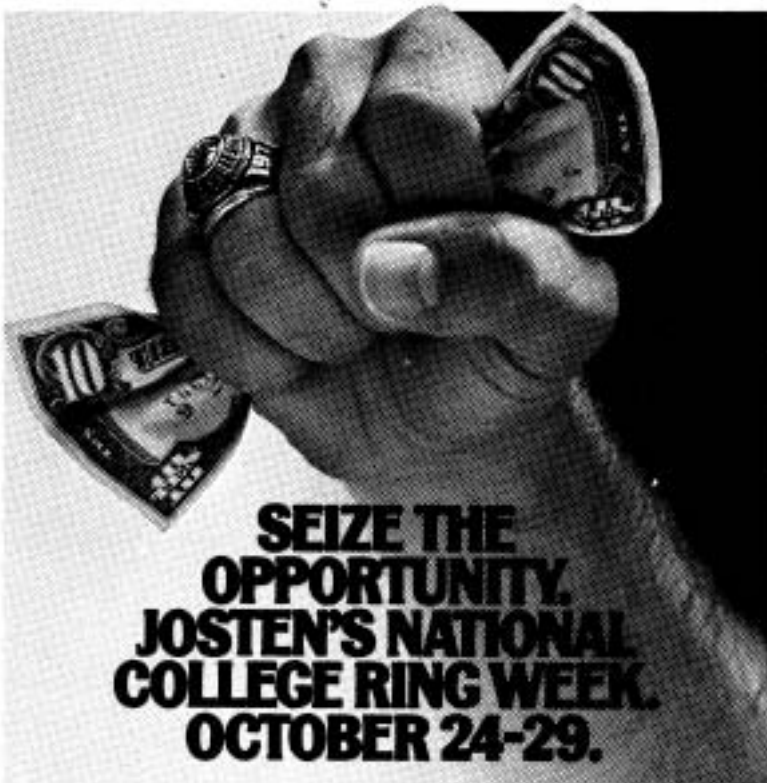
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Former editor didn't learn lesson very well

By VERONICA PIKE
Contributing Editor

You'd think I would have learned my lesson very well by now. Every single time I say I won't ever repeat a particular action, I always manage to repeat it. And yes, I do have a big mouth—it's been stretched from sticking my feet in it so often.

My latest case of foot-in-mouth is this article. And if you look inside the staff box in this edition, you'll see additional evidence of my malady. Better yet, just glance at the byline.

Three years ago I walked out of The Chanticleer office, vowing to return only for the purpose of arson. You see, I had had a rough year as editor of this publication and was ready for a nice long retirement.

But I came back to graduate school this fall. Having mellowed in my old age (I'm almost 25 years old now, folks), I volunteered my services. The editor actually accepted my offer. (Some of you older people on campus should be able to take that as an indication of the great amount of courage David possesses!)

I'm not complaining, please understand. I do love this school and this newspaper. This campus is like a second home to me. We students are a very lucky group of people. I hope you all recognize that.

Pardon the digression. Back to my story. As I said earlier, every time I say I won't do something, I always manage to do it.

Take my current vocation. My sister actively pursued a job for me in a Phoenix, Ariz. (her home), hospital public relations office.

"I'm a straight-talking reporter, not a bullshooting press agent. You've got to be kidding," I indignantly told her.

What am I doing now? Working in a hospital public relations office.

My days at The Anniston Star provided me with many opportunities to use my feet for a purpose other than walking. Don't worry—I'm just going to relate one of my tales.

When I was in high school, I was in the band. We went to a marching contest one weekend—a contest complete with plenty of rain and plenty of mud. We marched (?) in mud up to our knees.

Back home, I peeled off the cakey pants, socks and shoes, threw them into the garbage can and vowed I would never—ever—wade through such mud again.

Two or three years later (give or take a year or so) at The Star, the rains came to Calhoun County. Several areas were flooded. Guess who got to check out the story first-hand? Right.

Back home, with feelings of *deja-vu*, I peeled off the cakey pants, socks and shoes, threw them into the garbage can and cursed the rain, the mud and the newspaper business. Oh, yes, once again I swore I would never-ever

walk in mud again.

Just a few months ago, I got a call from a person in one of the counties I covered. The man on the line said he had asked his county commissioner to pave the road to his house so traffic could get through. The heavy rains had turned the road into a sea of mud. He wanted us to do something about it, since he had received a flat refusal from the commission.

Remembering my past experiences, I graciously explained to the gentleman that we could do nothing for him. My editor overheard the conversation and sent me to check it out—above my loud protests.

Back home, I peeled off the cakey pants, socks and shoes, threw them into the garbage can and did not utter a single sound.

Writer sick of being unauthorized

I have for you today a letter from the New York Times. The writer of the letter is obviously very angry and confused. He explains that he was driving down a rural road in New England recently and was stopped by a sign which said, **NO UNAUTHORIZED PERSONS PERMITTED BEYOND THIS POINT VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED**

The rest of his letter reads as follows:

Although I had been seeing

this discriminatory sign all my life, it was not until this moment that I realized how sick and tired of it I was.

Where was it written that the authorized persons of the earth had the right to prosecute the unauthorized? What, in the final analysis, was so terrible about being an unauthorized person?

If I had deliberately set out in life to become an unauthorized person and had pursued this ambition, there might have been some excuse for excluding me from

uninteresting roads, the parking lots of bureaucrats, airport locker rooms, and all the other fascinating places to which only authorized persons are admitted.

But I had not deliberately sought my miserable status. It had simply happened to me. As some people are born with turned-up noses and some with silver spoons in their mouths, I was born an unauthorized person. At my birth the doctor came to my father and said, "Congratulations! You are

the father of a bouncing 7-pound unauthorized person."

My parents were delighted. Both of them had been authorized for as long as they could remember and were jaded with years of going anyplace they wanted to go without being prosecuted. For me they dreamed of a different life, and heaven knows I have had one.

Three times convicted of being an unauthorized (See **UNAUTHORIZED**, Page 5)

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Students give low marks to Chat'em Inn

By ARNETTA WILLIS
Staff Writer

Are you satisfied with the services of Chat'em Inn? In commuting and spending time on campus, many students have found Chat'em Inn to be less than sufficient in the services rendered. Chat'em Inn, now under the management of Saga Food Company, is convenient for commuter students and faculty, but some have expressed unsatisfactory comments regarding the facilities.

Many students favored Chat'em Inn with their comments and thought that the facilities were adequate for their needs. There were some who opposed the management of Saga Food Company over Chat'em Inn. When interviewed these students made the following comments:

Lolita Lawson: "I like Chat'em Inn better last year; the food was much better. This year the food is too expensive and leaving the garnishes for the sandwiches out uncovered is very unsanitary."

Charlotte Smith agrees

that "the food is too expensive."

Cilia Mables: "The sandwiches are not enough for the price that you pay. There is a friendly atmosphere here in Chat'em Inn."

Wanda Burke commented: "I enjoyed the food much better this year than last year."

Alene Owens: "I think that all and all the facilities are nice; however, they can be improved by lowering the prices."

Paula Atkins: "I think leaving the accessories for the sandwiches is very unsanitary, the prices are too high and the service is very slow."

Janie Blackmon: "I've been coming to Chat'em Inn three years and can't really see any noticeable change except the service is much slower. The prices are reasonable in comparison to other places."

Mike Green: "The prices were better last year, the people friendlier and the services much faster."

Myra Weaver: "I think food is good but can stand a few improvements. The people are really friendly

and I just like it better this year."

Antone Peoples comments on the policy of weighing the sandwiches. "They advertise sandwiches for 40 cents an ounce but charge for all extra additives rather than just the meat itself. The food is also too expensive."

Two commuter students who did not wish to give their names made the following comments:

"As far as a comparison goes, I can not really see any major changes. The facilities and atmosphere are pretty much the same."

"I think food and facility is much worse, don't get as wide a variety as last year."

Mr. George Jones, sales representative to the Book Store, commented that the food and atmosphere was good and wholesome.

So as can be seen from comments of the students, Chat'em Inn, under the management of Saga Food Company, is not satisfactory. Although some comments were favorable, many feel that the facilities could be improved and lowering the prices would certainly be a step in the right direction.

Unauthorized

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person, I had escaped prison only through the boon of pleas-bargaining, under which prosecutors had agreed to recommend mercy if I pleaded guilty to conspiracy to circumvent the use of zip codes on my outgoing mail.

The fourth time I was not so lucky. At National Airport in Washington, I had barged into the co-pilot's coffee shop for a doughnut to get me through an early morning flight to Cleveland and was trapped in a police stakeout. The judge gave me three years for being an unauthorized person with a doughnut, but the prison wouldn't let me in, as unauthorized persons were not permitted except on visiting days.

I offered to camp outside the walls, but the warden said he would prosecute me if I tried it since unauthorized persons were not permitted to tent within a

thousand yards of the barbed wire.

There was nothing to do but go home and face the shame of telling everybody I was unqualified for prison. (Instead, I decided to see the country.) The trip was a disaster. Police everywhere had seen mug shots of me on post office walls and were alerted that I was a dangerous unauthorized person capable of trespass without warning.

They were waiting for me all over Washington where I seemed to be the only unauthorized person in town.

At each stop, they surrounded me while smug, authorized persons enroute to see the President, Congress, Pentagon, Supreme Court, CIA men, and G-men smiled the superior smiles of the authorized.

Two can play at this game. I said to myself, and went home, and posted signs on my street which said, "No Authorized Persons Per-

mitted Beyond This Point."

Authorized men appeared at my house. "Are you authorized to post signs?" they asked.

I asked if they were authorized to ask questions. They said they'd ask the questions.

I said I wasn't authorized to answer questions.

They said who was authorized to answer questions on my behalf.

I said I wasn't authorized to tell them.

They said what was I authorized to do.

I said I wasn't authorized to do anything.

They had never seen an unauthorized person before. They went for their guns.

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be offered during the 1978

Minimester. Students
planning to take those
courses should do so during
the spring term.

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The annual pyramid
presentation of Kappa Beta
Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta,
Sorority Incorporated was
held Friday night at Leone
Cole Auditorium. Delta
Sigma Theta, a service
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- 5.) Mental Health.

The Kappa Beta Chapter
on campus is composed of
eight members, Sorors Onna
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Dorothea Ross, Natalie
Howard, Lois Reese, Donna
Blair, Gwendolyn Jackson
and Wonder Ingram.

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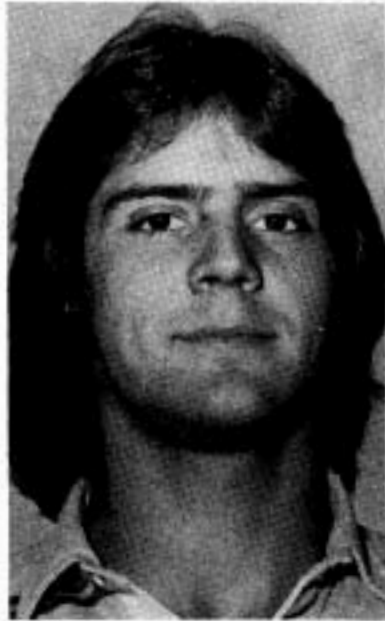
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Jacksonville



Linda Adcock, among Linda's many interests are music and astrology, she is a freshman from Blountsville.

**Newsperson
of the week**



Phil Pitman, Phil a freshman from Atlanta enjoys karate and mountain climbing in addition to being a D. J. Phil is a member of the ROTC Ranger Program.

DJ of the week

SGA

(Continued From Page 3)

started a luncheon special. He requested that anyone in the senate, or student body, who has any compliments, discrepancies, or suggestions about the special please contact him directly.

Steve Jones made a motion which read as follows: I move that the SGA allocate \$28,000 for a UPI teletype

machine for the upcoming fiscal year.

After much discussion the motion was defeated.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Byron York announced that the International House will have their annual Student Open House Oct. 24.

Volunteers are needed for

the blood drive.

Class meetings Oct. 19, 4th floor of the Student Commons.

Traffic Appeals Court last Wednesday in this month.

With no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Joni Tanner

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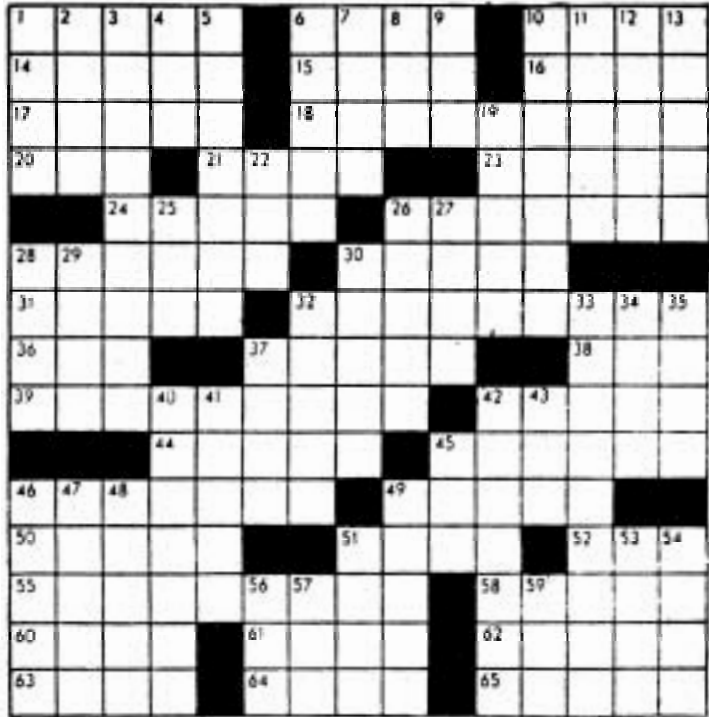


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- 59 "--- you there?"



See answers, page 12



Gamecock Cafeteria menu

THURSDAY, OCT. 27

LUNCH: Hot beef sandwich, Spanish rice, chef's salad. DINNER: Baked lasagne, breaded pork cutlet, grilled liver and onions.

FRIDAY, OCT. 28

Hamburgers, turkey turnovers with gravy. DINNER: Baked meat loaf, breaded fried fish, French waffle with strawberries.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

Hot dog on bun, old fashioned ground beef pie. DINNER: 8 oz. steak, fish platter.

SUNDAY, OCT. 30

Roast beef au jus, veal scaloppini. DINNER:

MONDAY, OCT. 31

Hot turkey sandwich, gravy, ground beef and potato pie. DINNER: Baked chicken in fricasse sauce, oven broiled fish, pizza.

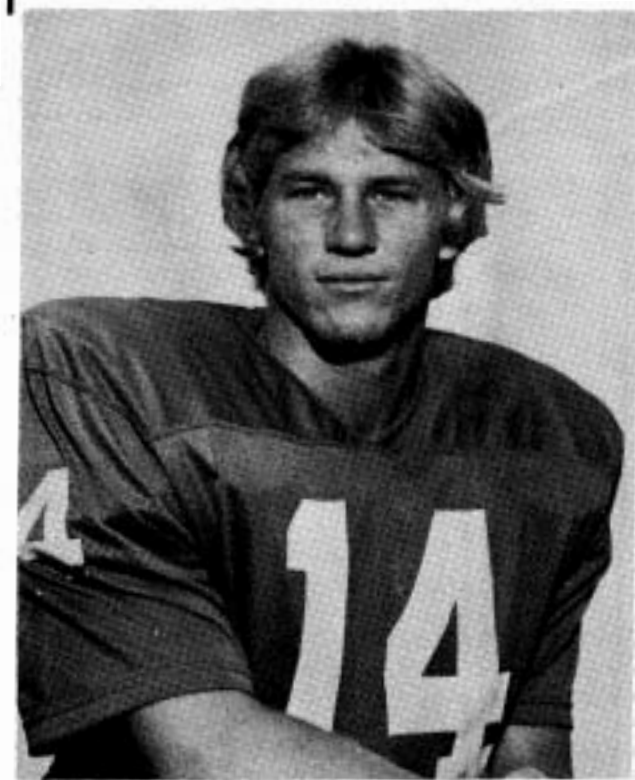
TUESDAY, NOV. 1

Grilled cheese sandwich, chili, Italerrini, tuna salad sandwich. DINNER: Grilled ham steak, spaghetti, cheese omelet.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2

LUNCH: Bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich, beef stew over biscuits. DINNER: Grilled chopped steak, corned beef and cabbage, turkey pot pie.

Emerson: Quite a change



Bo Emerson

By JERRY RUTLEDGE
Sports Editor

"I look at safety as being sort of like the last line of defense. My job is basically to keep anything or anyone from getting behind me," says Bo Emerson, a sophomore safety on Jax State's "Red Bandit" defense. Emerson's the starting safety in Jax State's defensive lineup. This is his first year as a starter, having been red-shirted last season.

Bo was an all star quarterback for Coach Larrie Robinson at Huntsville's Grissom High School. After signing to play football here at Jax State, Bo found out that he'd be spending his college career defending passes rather than throwing them. This wasn't exactly Bo's "dream come true."

"When I found out about it (the position change) I was

somewhat disappointed," he said. "I felt that I'd been signed to play quarterback and that was where I wanted to play. I guess I felt that way up until I started playing regularly. Now it doesn't make any difference to me."

Playing defense was quite a change for Bo, not having played there in high school. "The biggest adjustment I had to make was to get used to hitting people rather than being hit," Emerson said. "I also had to learn to break on the ball. These two things

were the biggest adjustments I had to make."

Bo, along with the rest of the Gamecock team, recognizes the fact that the remaining schedule is lined with tough opponents. The way the Red Bandits play will go a long way toward deciding the Gamecocks fortune.

"We've learned to take the games one at a time," Bo said. "The game we play each week is the big game."

So far this season, Emerson has produced several big plays for the

Bandits. He's currently the GSC leader in the interceptions and interception return yardage, having picked off four passes and returning them for a total of 63 yards.

Coach Jimmy Fuller feels that Bo is constantly improving, as is the rest of the Gamecock secondary.

"Bo is getting better each week," Fuller said when asked about his starting safety. "He's a fine young man and a fine person. That's important."

This Week In The GSC

Jax State vs. Delta State
Nicholls vs. McNuse
UTM vs. North Alabama
SE La. vs. Miss. College
Troy vs. N. Michigan
Livingston, Open

GSC Results

Troy	10	Delta State	7
Austin Peay	13	UNA	6
SE La	30	Livingston	7

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SPORTS

GSC race in final stages

By JERRY RUTLEDGE

Sports Editor

The race for the GSC championship starts in earnest for Coach Jim Fuller's Gamecocks, as the schedule winds down to its final four games. The 'Cocks play Delta State this week and the Statesmen are followed by Livingston, Troy and UNA in succession. Of this four, only the Nov. 5 contest with Livingston will be at home. Early this season, Coach Fuller stated that the Gamecocks' GSC hopes rest on the team's success on the road.

This is proving to be very true.

DELTA STATE

The Gamecocks begin their stretch drive toward

the conference title with a tough battle against Delta State in Cleveland, Miss. The Statesmen stand 1-2 in the conference and 2-3 overall as of this writing.

The Statesmen are led by QB Charles Minyard and TB Floyd Fortenberry on offense. Minyard is second in the conference in passing, completing 39 passes out of 79 attempts for 524 yards. Fortenberry leads the conference in rushing, carrying for 516 net yards this season, an average 103.2 yards per game. The Statesmen are fourth in offense in the GSC.

Delta state's defense is big, tough, and strong. They are second in the GSC in total defense, giving up only 221 total yards per game. The

Statesmen are giving up only 101.8 yards per game on the ground while allowing 119.2 yards per game in the air. Leaders on the Statesmen's defense are end Chuck Booth and nose guard Rick Cuevas.

Gametime is set for 7:30 p.m. at Delta Field in Cleveland, Miss.

sports, should be congratulated on the great job they've done in a very short time. Women's sports here are now on a competitive level comparable to

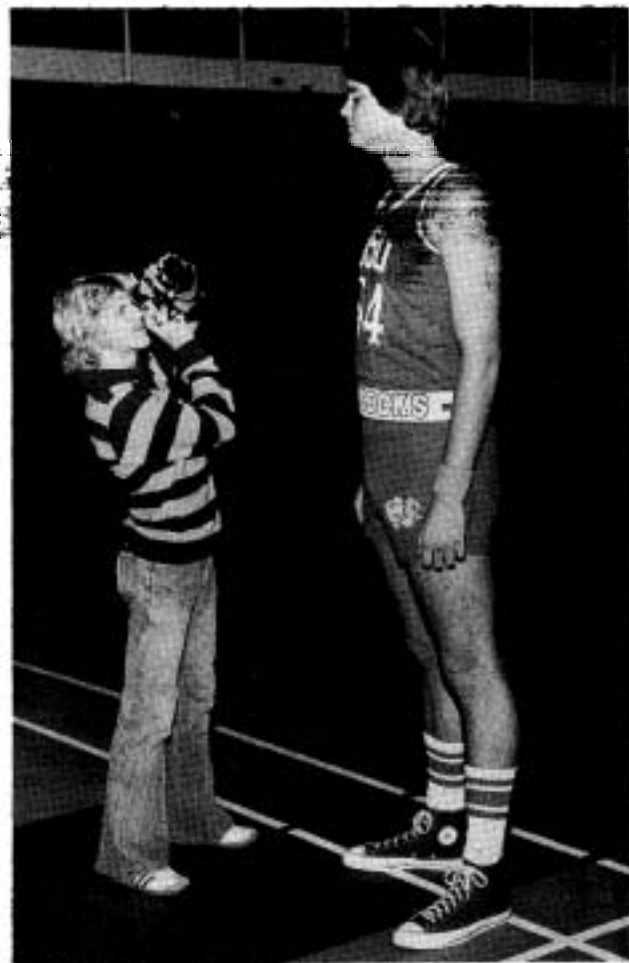
any school in the state, including Alabama and Auburn.

Barbara Wilson's Lady Gamecock volleyball team is currently tied for the con-

ference lead with the University of Montevallo. Their last game is at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon versus Southern Benedictine. The girls need your support, so why not take time out tomorrow and check out the volleyball team in action.

Women's sports

It's impossible not to be impressed by the great strides made in women's sports here at JaxState. Dr. Ronnie Harris and the coaches in the individual



Sam Craig

... has things looking up

'Cocks face tough slate

By RICKY BRAGG

Sports Writer

Basketball Already!

October may be a little early for basketball, but Head Coach Bill Jones has already started practice for what could prove to be one of the toughest basketball seasons in Gamecock history.

Jones has five returning starters for the 77-78 season, and this tough schedule seems to inspire more optimism than fear.

"Our players seem anxious to start," Jones said when asked about the team's practice sessions. "We are optimistic about this season because the seven starters we have returning gained considerable experience last year. Last season, we had only one player with experience, Robert Clements.

Returning starter for this season include Clements, a 6-11 center; forward Greg Davis and Al Lankford both at 6-5, and guards Bruce Sherrer 5-7 and Greg Yarlett 6-8.

Clements, a junior from Carbon Hill, was one of the top rebounders in the county last year, grabbing an average of 15.2 for the season. In addition, Clements is a shooter, hitting for an average of 15.6 points per game. Because of this effective combination,

Clements was named to the all-conference second team.

As far as scoring goes, Davis, a senior from Alpha, Ga., led the Gamecocks last season with a 16.4 average while Lankford (Huntsville) had an 11.4 point average as a freshman.

In the guard position, Yarlett, a senior from Gainesville, Florida, hit for 12.2 points per game, while Sherrer, from Anniston, scored 7.9 points per outing.

Jones, who will have a new assistant this year in James Hobbs, has added several promising newcomers. These include guards Todd Smyly (Selma) and Dexter Coleman (LaGrange, Ga.), forwards Larry Blair (Scottsboro) and Van Davis (Fayette), and center Sam Craig (Augusta, Ga.)

Craig, a 6-11 freshman, should help the Gamecocks in rebounding, while Blair, one of the top scorers in the Alabama Junior College League, should help in the scoring department.

As for competition, the Gamecock schedule will be everything but boring.

"The conference will balance again. No team lost more than two players, and every coach I've talked with indicated they had a good recruiting year. I think every team in the league will have a shot at the title."

Jones stated concerning the team competition.

Other than regularly scheduled games, the Gamecocks will compete in the Chattanooga Choo Choo Classic (that's right, Chattanooga Choo Choo), but when you're number one in

the nation you can afford to call your tournaments dumb names.

The Gamecocks open with Delta State on Nov. 26 away, and then take on West Georgia College at home. All home games are slated for 7:30 p.m.

1977 Basketball schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Nov. 26	Delta State	Away
Nov. 28	West Georgia College	Home
Dec. 5	Shorter College	Away
Dec. 12	North Georgia College	Home
Dec. 28-29	Choo-Choo Classic	Chattanooga, TN.
Jan. 5	North Georgia College	Away
Jan. 11	Shorter College	Home
Jan. 13	Troy State University	Away
Jan. 16	Mississippi College	Home
Jan. 20	Univ. of Tn. at Martin	Away
Jan. 21	Univ. of North Alabama	Away
Jan. 24	West Georgia College	Away
Jan. 26	Nicholls State Univ.	Home
Jan. 28	Southeastern Louisiana	Home
Jan. 30	Mississippi College	Away
Jan. 31	Livingston University	Away
Feb. 3	Delta State University	Home
Feb. 4	Livingston University	Home
Feb. 10	Nicholls State Univ.	Away
Feb. 11	Southeastern Louisiana	Away
Feb. 17	Troy State University	Home
Feb. 24	Univ. of Tn. at Martin	Home
Feb. 25	Univ. of North Alabama	Home

All home games start at 7:30 p.m.

Volleyball team ends season

With a conference record of 6-1 and a season record of 10-6, JSU Women's Volleyball Team's hopes are still high for the state tournament which will be held Nov. 4 and 5 in Tuscaloosa.

Although this week, "Lady Gamecocks" met with a few losses, these will not affect their conference record. On Monday, Oct. 10, JSU traveled to Tuskegee for a heated non-conference match. Tuskegee winning the first two games 15-11, 15-6. Jacksonville fought back the third and fourth games with victories of 15-8, 16-4. The final tie breaker was won by Tuskegee 15-1. The next day, Tuesday, Oct. 10, Gamecocks visited Judson College at Marion for another close match. Judson won the first and second games 15-7, 15-13. In the third game, JSU won 15-10, but in the fourth game JSU fell to Judson 15-12.

JSU added a win to their conference record Thursday,

Oct. 13, when they hosted a match with Stillman College. "Lady Gamecocks" scores were 15-8, 15-3, and 15-4.

The outstanding players for the week of Oct. 10 were: Janice Whitaker (sophomore from Ider), Yvonne Gunn (junior from Anniston) and Pam Murdock (freshman from Sylvania.)

When talking with Coach Barbara Wilson, she stated she was disappointed in spectator turn-out in the past home matches. Coach Wilson explained that she would like to invite everyone to attend the last home match which will be on Tuesday, Oct. 25 in the Pete Mathews Coliseum at 5.

Coach Wilson will soon be turning over full responsibility of the team to Coach Sharron Morrison. For you see, Coach Wilson is expecting some added responsibility (of her own "little Gamecocks") which is on its way.

IM results

Kappa Sigma	24	Sigma Nu	0
Sigma Nu	18	Delta Tau Delta	0
BMF	25	Bombers	6
ATO	23	Pi Kappa Phi	3
BCM	19	ROTC	6
Omega Psi Phi	24	Kappa Alpha	0
Panama Reds	32	Bombers	16

FRAT LEAGUE

Omega Psi Phi	3-0-0
Kappa Sigma	3-0-0
Alpha Tau Omega	2-1-0
Delta Chi	1-1-0
Sigma Nu	1-2-0
Pi Kappa Phi	1-2-0
Delta Tau Delta	0-2-0
Kappa Alpha	0-3-0

IND. LEAGUE

BMF	3-0-0
ROTC	2-1-0
Panama Reds	2-2-0
BCM	1-1-1
Bombers	1-2-1

SCHEDULE

Monday	
Kappa Sig vs. Pi Kap	
Panama Reds vs. BCM	
Tuesday	Wednesday
Omega vs. Delta Tau Delta	KA vs. Delta Chi
	ROTC vs. Bombers
Thursday	
Sigma Nu vs. ATO	
ROTC vs. Panama Reds	

Homecoming

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Childress says something new is planned again. That is the addition of skits. The fraternities and sororities will be performing various skits before the reviewing stand at the same time a band is performing before another reviewing stand. Again the committee looked to other schools for some fresh ideas and Childress stated, "We've looked at other schools in the area like Auburn, Alabama, and Georgia to get some ideas, and we thought this would add something to the parade."

Each skit is supposed to have something to do with the homecoming theme, "32 Straight . . . Jax State You're Great". That theme refers to the fact that Jacksonville has not lost a homecoming game in 31 years.

Childress says that the committee doesn't know exactly what the various organizations will do for the skits since this is the first year it has been tried.

This year Jacksonville will be playing Livingston in the homecoming game, and even the football fans will receive an added treat.

Rather than having the officials merely bring the game ball into the stadium like in any other game, this year the game ball will be jumped into the stadium by three members of the Cossa Valley Parachute Club. That jump will be made about five minutes before game time, and it is assumed that play will resume as usual, unless Coach Jimmy Fuller has some special tricks up his sleeve.

The festivities will end Saturday night with a block party in College Center from 8 to 12. A band will be playing and Childress stresses that it will not be a concert, but will be dancing music. The merchants in College Center have agreed to close off their parking lots for the dance and the homecoming committee has obtained permission from the Jacksonville police for the party.

Plans call for a tent to be put up if it rains on Saturday night so the dance can be held.

The main reason for the big dance after the game, according to Childress is so everyone can party together.

He explains, "What we're trying to do is make Jacksonville's party one big party with everybody involved instead of having 10 separate parties. We want a unified Jacksonville homecoming party."

About all of the added features to the homecoming

celebration, Childress says, "We're trying to set a precedent for years to come."

About the idea that it could rain during homecoming Childress says, "I'm gonna jump off the eighth floor of the library."

Answers from page 9

Puzzle Solved

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